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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Taking inventory of farm legislation enacted by the 1935 state legislature, California's "baby AAA" bill and the new agricultural prorate act undoubtedly rank as the two most important agricultural measures of the session.

The importance of the California legislation has been tremendously heightened, furthermore, by the recent sweeping decisions of the United States supreme court bearing on the NRA and other emergency national legislation.

In effect, the supreme court held that the federal government cannot regulate intrastate business. The practical result is that full rights and control over all business within the state have been restored to the state.

To California agriculture, the significance of this phase of the court's decision is that the state must assume a far greater share of the enforcement of marekting agreements and licenses. And California's triple A bill—by Senators Crittenden, Duval, McCormack and Gordon, sets up the machinery for this enforcement work by the state. Briefly, the baby AAA act covers enforcement within the state of marketing agreements and licenses where similar federal agreements and licenses already are in effect.

With the possibility of further breakdown of federal laws, due to the implication of the supreme court's decisions, the new California agricultural prorate act—broadening and strengthening the existing prorate act—also becomes doubly important.

Marketing control through crop proration, according to present trends, promises to become more and more a state responsibility and California, except for the operation of the state prorate act, might be confronted with an almost hopeless task in regulating the marketing of its produce and stabilizing prices.

The new act, in addition to broadening the law to facilitate operation of prorate agreements in each commodity group, also provides for a greatly improved and more democratic administration set-up.

California's state-wide farm organizations undoubtedly will present a united front in urging Governor Merriam to sign the new prorate act, as failure of the bill to receive his signature would leave the whole proration deal in a very unsatisfactory condition. If the governor, by any chance, should fail to sign the new prorate act, the existing act would still remain in effect and the various farm organizations will emphasize the importance of giving the system a fair trial with the most effective structure available.

Although the supreme court's rulings did not bear directly on the agricultural adjustment act, it is quite possible, in the opinion of many observers, that they will have a vital indirect bearing on the farm act. But if subsequent developments should require revamping of the AAA by congress, it is still reasonable to believe that the essential features of the program will be retained.

The attitude of California agriculture, for the most part, is that the program should be continued at least until its workability, or its impracticability, as the case may be, can be fairly determined. Recognizing the imperfections of the program, it must also be admitted that it has brought tremendous benefits in many instances. As a case in point, for instance, the walnut agreement, according to the most conservative estimate, boosted the income of California growers nearly $2,000,000 last year.

Regardless of the final effect of the supreme court's decisions on the national agricultural program, California, due to the legislation just enacted, promises to be in a position to carry on the marketing agreements, licensing and proration programs until they have been thoroughly tested.

LOCAL FUTURE FARMER PRES. IS HONORED

Leo Thiltgen, president of the Campbell chapter, Future Farmers of America, for the past two years, was honored at the last meeting of the year Friday. He was presented with the bankers' association certificate of award by Adviser C. E. York. The award was given in recognition of his being the most outstanding Future Farmer of the local club for the year 1935. His selection was based on his scholarship leadership and agricultural achievement.

At the final meeting of the order the following officers were elected for the coming term:

Frank Miyahara succeeds Leo Thiltgen who has so ably filled the chair: Albert Frank was elected to follow Ali Bianco as vice president; Shigo Horio as secretary succeeds John Hobe who has taken a very active part in Future Farmer work since the chapter was organized in 1933. As reporter Tom Ogino succeeds Ray Mondo.

Due to a tie vote a successor to Frank Miyahara, treasurer, will not be chosen until school re-opens. At that time all appointive officers and committeemen will be selected.

One of the most outstanding features of the organization is that, although every meeting has been held during the noon hour, all meetings are well attended and much interest is shown by members.

Abbotts, Farley Give Two Parties

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott was the scene of two lovely parties last week in the form of a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon and a dessert bridge on Saturday evening. Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Guy E. Farley were the hostesses for the luncheon, but were assisted in entertaining in the evening by Mr. Abbott and Mr. Farley.

Friday's guests were seated at one long table and two quartet tables. Floral decorations for the tables and in large bouquets throughout the rooms were in shades of pink and blue Clarkia Godesia, sweet peas and delphinium predominating. White clothes over pink were used on the tables.

For the dessert service all of the guests were seated at small tables, centered with sweet peas and maiden hair fern.

Included in the list of guests for Friday were Mesdames Gordon Ainsley, E. R. Kennedy, J. C. Ainsley, J. E. Palmer, H. H. Person, G. S. Robson, Frank Plummer and Muriel Rudolph of San Jose, H. M. Shadle, H. C. Smith, W. H. Stray, C. T. Tanner, Wesley Toy, R. E. Trowbridge, A. W. Wellington and C. H. Whitman.

Saturday's invited guests were Messrs. and Mesdames R. G. Archibald, D. H. Cramer, C. B. Field, R. H. Hyde, W. N. Lloyd, H. W. Morton, Lloyd K. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lohr of Santa Cruz and Mr. and Mrs. Niel Best of Hayward.

Camfire Girls Finish Season

Misses Elsie Merrill and Phyllis Foord held the final Campfire meeting of Tawasi group at the scout hall last week.

Plans were arranged for ten of the girls to attend a ceremonial at San Jose last Saturday.

Under the guidance of their enthusiastic leaders the girls have been active in a number of enjoyable affairs.

Those attending the ceremonial were Lorene Hoerner, Nora Brydon, Lois Bohnett, Dorothy Green, Elizabeth Howe Jane Smitton, Thais Shaves, Nadine Smeed, Birdie Robertson and Dorothy Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moorland and Miss Marguerite White returned last week from their fishing trip into Washington. Pictures tell a story of great luck, one string showing 115 for the day's catch.

WORLD FAMOUS TRAINED STEER

This is Monte Reger and his famous steer Bobby, the only trained steer in existence. Monte and Bobby were featured in Madison Square Garden, New York, and will be seen here for the first time in this section at the Gilroy roundup and gymkhana, June 15 and 16. Bobby jumps over an automobile, works cattle like a trained cowhorse, and does many other novel stunts.

C of C Committees Bi - Annual Report

Chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon was a busy hour when reports were made by chairmen of the various committees.

These reports showed considerable activity by the members who will carry on during the summer vacation, holding conferences on important matters needing immediate action.

Work of installing "stop" signs was begun this week at conjested corners of town as requested by the chamber.

A. B. Covey was directed to secure suitable markings on the pavement to "slow up" motor traffic in the business section.

Formation of a police district is being delayed for proper legislation which is expected from this legislative session.

President White will call the next meeting in the fall. Timely notice will be given in the Press.

Local Girl Gets Teaching Job

"Depression? There ain't no such thing!"

Thats' the opinion of Miss Muriel Crothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crothers of Campbell.

A senior at San Jose State college where she received her diploma today, Miss Crothers has already secured an appointment to the teaching staff of Westwood elementary school, Lassen county, where she will begin her teaching career in the fall.

Nearly 20 per cent of this year's graduating class have already secured teaching positions through the San Jose State college teacher placement bureau, a service maintained for state college seniors and graduates.

Mrs. Frank Cutting, who underwent a serious operation some weeks ago is receiving the congratulations of her friends upon being able to attend the commencement exercises of the senior class of the high school, of which her son, Teddy, is a member.

A recurrence of former trouble has necessitated Mrs. Mary Palmer being taken to a nurses home for treatment, as her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, has also been ill.

The C. B. Field family will go to Lake Tahoe Sunday to spend a week at Miracle Manor.

Greater Santa Clara Club Visits Local Kiwanians

The Greater Santa Clara club paid Campbell Kiwanians a return visitation Tuesday evening, about a score of its members attending.

Judge Thompson spoke for the visiting club, expressing the benefits and pleasures to be gained from such visits.

J. R. McChesney of San Jose gave an interesting talk on his recent trip through South America.

He stated that in many of those countries the attitude toward the United States is not particularly friendly because of the exploitation of those peoples by some North Americans. Brazil is the most friendly.

Apparently the depression has not been felt there so much because so many live in such a limited standard at best. One may live very cheaply as the natives do, but it is expensive to live up to our standards.

Among the visitors, Joseph Conner and Joseph McKinnon were astride the fence as to their actual place of residence. Nick Hedegard as chairman, nicked a few of the obstreperous.

Several musical numbers were given by a male quartet, O. J. Nichols, H. C. Smth, A. B. Klassen and C. P. Klassen, accompanied by Miss Veva Nichols.

A report of the international convention just closed at San Antonio, Tex., will be given at next Tuesday's luncheon.

Club Members to Hold Card Party

A garden card party sponsored by the 1935 members of the Country Woman's club of Campbell will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, on North Union avenue, June 18 at 2 o'clock. Refreshments and honors furnished at 25 cents.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, Mrs. Elver Bohnett or Mrs. Lloyd Selig.

It is requested that persons making reservations for one or more tables please furnish table covers, cards and prizes. Single reservations will be arranged and partners secured.

This will be the [illegible] affairs given by the [illegible] the year to raise funds for a suitable gift to the community club rooms.

Water District Buys Page Ditch

The Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district has purchased the portion of the Page irrigation system which runs through Campbell and supplies water as far as Moorpark avenue north of town.

This part of the system consisting of 5,680 feet of ditch and 1,700 feet of 4-foot underground pipe line which has not been in use for the past 20 years, and is in need of repair. The district will make the needed improvements for use during the coming wet season.

When completed the Page system will, with the new Page dam and two upper ditches, cover much of the area where the water levels have fallen the most, and it is planned to raise these levels as fast as the percolation from all sources can do so.

The purchase was negotiated by Herbert C. Jones, attorney for the district, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page. Mr. page bulit the system in 1904.

I.O.O.F. Elects New Officers

Morning Light lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F., held its semi-annual election Thursday, electing the following officers:

Past grand, H. E. Hansen; noble grand, Walter Silberbauer; vice grand, Harry Bloom; trustee, Hugo Bloom; Financial secretary, S. G. Rice; corresponding secretary, Abe Klassen; treasurer, T. A. Robinson.

Appointive officers will not be announced until installation, which will be held some time in July.

Campbell Odd Fellows will join with others of the district in the annual picnic at Uvas dam Sunday, June 23. Fred Jones, district deputy, is to be chairman of the day.

Fire was discovered on the roof of the telephone office Sunday evening by Bob Thompson, who notified the authorities. Because of his timely discovery and quick action by the firemen, little damage was caused by the blaze.

Miss M. R. Glen of Palo Alto, well known public speaker and authority on financial affairs, will address the local Townsend club Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall. After the address there will be dancing. The public is cordially invited.

GILROY RODEO GETS OFFICIAL START FRIDAY

Friday night, June 14 is the official opening of Gilroy's roundup and gymkhana which will be held Saturday and Sunday June 15 and 16. On this night a huge '49 camp and dance will be held at Fowler's rink at Gilroy.

The committee in charge of the gymkhana has planned for a "mile-a-minute" rodeo. Something doing every second of show time, with no delays. This is what every rodeo strives for and the officials of Gilroy's roundup are confident they have every detail well in hand to assure a fast show.

The best riders in the country are congregating in the little cow town in the southern end of Santa Clara county. The leading R. A. A. contestants, who are closely grouped so far as standings are concerned are expected to make the best showing of their careers to try and secure first place and first prizes.

All rodeo-minded people are planning to make the trip to Gilroy to view the greatest celebration in the history of the Gymkhana.

S. C. V. Water Company Reports Fine Season

William Finnemore, president of the Santa Clara Valley Water company stated last week that the organization had delivered 1800 acre-feet of water to ranches along the company's ditch this past season just closed.

This water, diverted from Los Gatos creek, is considered a very good run for the exceptionally heavy rainfall over this area, and will do much to bring back some of the orchards needing the water in former years.

Most of his company's irrigation is done on lands east and northeast of Campbell.

Punditas Hold Annual Picnic

The usual picnic which closes the year's activities of Pundita circle was held in the beautiful gardens and home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Standish on Virginia avenue last Wednesday evening.

The families of members were guests on this occasion. Covers were laid for 50 on a long table placed on the lawn shaded by trees.

Flowers from the Standish garden decorated the table and the grounds were illuminated by Chinese lanterns.

The hostess, Mrs. Standish, was assisted by Mesdames R. Y. Maxon, L. B. Davidson and George W. Burrow, who served an excellent dinner at 7 o'clock.

The program committee distributed the 1935-36 programs to the club members at this time. Later in the evening contract bridge was the diversion.

Mrs. Stephen F. Merrill Feted At Tea Party

Mrs. Stephen F. Merrill was recently honored at a charming tea given by her mother, Mrs. Stafford Johns and her sister, Miss Elaine Johns, at their home in Willow Glen.

Pink sweet peas and pink tapers decorated the tea table and loveiy mixed bouquets adorned the rooms.

Mrs. Wesley Ouimet, a fellow teacher with Mrs. Merrill, and Miss Doris Smith, assisted in serving.

Mrs. Merrill, who has been one of the successful teachers at the Burbank school this year, is planning to leave Friday evening for Chicago to join her husband, who has secured an attractive apartment near the lake, where they will be happily situated.

Stephen, or Steve, as all of Campbell knows him, is with Horace Heidt's orchestra and glee club, entertaining at the Drake hotel and broadcasting over KFRC.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Price of Dry Creek road had as their guest for the first of the week Mrs. A. M. Lopez of Modesto.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Suggests Amendment of Constitution but Asks Stop-Gap Legislation to Permit Continuance of the New Deal Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has created a major issue for the campaign of 1936 and stirred up widespread debate and controversy over a question that the nation had thought was settled in its early days. Furthermore, it is likely he has started the movement for a complete realignment of political forces into what will be virtually two new parties. Briefly, he proposes that the Constitution be changed to take from the states and give to the federal government power over the chief social and economic questions so that the New Deal may be saved from the doom pronounced upon it by the Supreme court.

Bainbridge Colby

In the course of a two-hour talk with the Washington correspondents the President sent up a trial balloon on the plan he had conceived for remodeling the government to fit his program, declaring that he favored curtailing the sovereignty of the states and giving the central government full control over agriculture, industry, commerce and all other occupations and enterprises. He said this question of amending or re-writing the Constitution must be settled by a vote of the people. In some ways, he said, the Supreme court decision was the best thing that could have happened to the country because it clarified the issue as he presented it. The issue must be met by moving one way or the other, he said, back to the 13 states or forward to the modern interpretation.

We are the only country in the world which has not solved this problem, Mr. Roosevelt said. We thought we were solving it, but now it is thrown right back in our faces. We are relegated to the "horse and buggy" interpretation of the interstate commerce clause.

That many prominent Democrats will be alienated from their support of Mr. Roosevelt by this pronouncement is certain. Already there has been launched a movement for those of the party who seek "a return to constitutional government" to unite with the Republicans who are of like mind. Its leaders are Bainbridge Colby, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, and Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of the Massachusetts Supreme court.

Mr. Colby has written to a number of Democratic leaders of national repute proposing they meet in a southern city, preferably Richmond, "to consider some form of political action that is for our country and above party."

In a letter to a friend in Washington it was revealed that Chief Justice Pattangall had decided to resign in order to join with other Jeffersonian Democrats to bring about a coalition with Republicans and the restoration of "constitutional government" to replace the New Deal.

Neither of these gentlemen hopes to prevent the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt, but they believe he might be defeated at the polls by a coalition movement.

Of Democratic senators a number, like Smith of South Carolina, Connolly of Texas, Clark of Missouri and King of Utah, frankly expressed their opposition to the President's views. Others expressed rather mild approva All were surprised. The conservative Republicans of course were outspoken in their disapproval of the abrogation of states' rights, and the more radical men of that party were divided. Senator Borah of Idaho voiced the opinion of many others when he said:

"There is plenty of power, absolute power, to deal with all national problems. We don't need a constitutional amendment nearly so much as we need some one to draw bills in accordance with the Constitution. You can't draw a bill on great subjects of this nature as you would draw a resolution for a town meeting. Let it be understood that the construction which the Supreme court has placed on the interstate commerce clause gives ample and complete and plenary power to deal with all matters of national concern."

HAVING startled the country by his proposition for changing the basic law, Mr. Roosevelt turned his attention to speedy legislation that might salvage part of the NRA, considering, it was authoritatively said, that amendment of the Constitution was not a matter of the immediate future. He asked congress to pass the Clark resolution in modified form extending the NRA until April 1, 1936, with the understanding that it would be a skeleton organization to collect and classify data but without power to enforce wages, hours or fair trade practices upon industry, except in the case of work done for the government. This was agreeable to both the senate and the house majorities. The President said there would be no attempt to circumvent the Supreme court decision or to persuade business men to enter into voluntary code agreements.

Attorney General Cummings, Solicitor General Reed, Felix Frankfurter and others were studying numerous proposals for substitutes for the NRA, but Secretary Early of the White House staff said none of the suggestions had met the requirements. Secretary of Labor Perkins had a plan for using the government's taxing powers as a means toward interstate regulation. Senators Nye and King introduced in the senate a bill to expand the powers of the federal trade commission. And there were many other propositions, but none of them seemed adequate.

CONGRESS, it now appears, will be in session until September, for the President handed to the leaders a "must" program of legislation that will keep the law makers busy for a long time. Here is the list:

1. Social security bill.
2. Omnibus banking bill.
3. Holding company bill.
4. Wagner labor relations bill, and Guffey coal regulations bill.
5. Tennessee valley bill.
6. Bankhead cotton act extension.
7. AAA amendments.
8. Tax extension bill.
9. Temporary NRA extension.
10. NRA government contract requirements.
11. Federal alcohol control legislation.
12. Federal oil control legislation.
13. Central statistical board set up.
14. Electrical farm and home authority set up.

The holding company measure has been resisted firmly in committee by two Democrats, Pettingill of Indiana and Huddleston of Alabama. In a senate debate it was vigorously attacked by Dieterich of Illinois, Democrat, and Hastings of Delaware, Republican, as an unconstitutional scheme to destroy the government's competitors in the power business. Mr. Dieterich said it was his honest conviction that the measure would destroy all private ownership of public utilities in the country, together with the millions upon millions of dollars invested in them by private citizens.

Thomas N. McCarter

This measure was naturally the chief topic of discussion at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute at Atlantic City. President Thomas N. McCarter told the assemblage that the privately owned power industry must fight for its life against the administration's "most devastating and destructive attack." He told of presenting "in person" to the President "a dignified memorial" setting forth "facts that seemed to the trustees to threaten the existence of this industry and appealed to the government for a get-together policy for the elimination of whatever abuses and wrongs might be found to exist," but said he got nowhere.

SOLELY on account of ill health, Ramsay MacDonald has retired as prime minister of Great Britain and gone to Lossiemouth, his home in Scotland, for a good rest. His successor as head of the national cabinet is Stanley Baldwin, the veteran leader of Conservatives who has been serving as lord president of the council and in reality has been the deputy prime minister since the national government was formed seven years ago. Mr. MacDonald exchanges places with him, thus remaining in the cabinet, but without departmental duties. The date of his last cabinet meeting as prime minister was the sixth anniversary of his assumption of the office for the second time. With the exception of H. H. Asquith he has held the office continuously for the longest period in modern times.

Stanley Baldwin

Of the other changes in the cabinet the most important was the transfer of Sir John Simon from the foreign office to the home office. He is succeeded in the former by Sir Samuel Hoare, who has been chief secretary for India. Mr. MacDonald's son, Malcolm, only thirty-four years old, was made colonial secretary.

TEMPORARILY the work-relief program was halted when the officials found that the projects were too costly, and they set about hunting up projects that would provide maximum work at minimum cost, so that the promise to employ 3,500,000 persons can be carried out. Meanwhile approval of all applications was held up.

They have an average of $1,100 per man to spend. Yet the $1,000,000,000 in projects already planned will cost approximately $2,000 for every person taken off relief rolls and kept on government pay rolls until July 1, 1936.

To reduce the average, Mr. Roosevelt instructed Progress Director Harry L. Hopkins to search the country for local, quick work where material costs will be low with almost all the money going for labor and wages.

The plan for enlarging the Civilian Conservation corps from 300,000 to 600,000 was in process of revision because it was believed the additional men could not be enrolled if the present eighteen to twenty-five-year-old age limit were retained. The probability was the age limit would be raised to thirty years.

A new compilation of government statistics shows that between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 persons out of a population of 127,000,000 draw money for food, clothing and shelter from the treasury.

BOUISSON'S French cabinet having fallen almost immediately, President Lebrun had great difficulty finding another premier. Pierre Laval, former foreign minister, finally undertook to form a new government and to "save the franc." He kept the foreign ministry post himself, and put Marcel Regnier in as minister of finance.

JAPAN'S army, which appears to rule Japan's foreign policy, has decided that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, must retire. This was announced at Tientsin by Col. Takashi Sakai, chief of staff of the Japanese troops in North China. He said:

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

"Chiang Kai-shek, using his financial and military power under the pretense of uniting China, is actually corrupting and disintegrating North China, which Chiang regards as a colony. Hence the Japanese army now feels that it is the wisest policy to uproot Chiang Kai-shek's influence, especially in North China.

"It is not the Communists but Chiang Kai-shek who will put an end to the existence of China. The Japanese army intends to take the necessary measures to compel the Chinese government to abolish the Tientsin garrison corps, the Kuomintang political branches, the Blue Shirt secret police and patriotic societies encouraging the consumption of native goods. These societies have been responsible for anti-Japanese sentiment as well as disturbance of peace and order within Manchukuo."

There are reports in Shanghai that China intends to withdraw entirely from the territory north of the Yellow river, so probably Japan will soon have in its grip that region, as well as Inner Mongolia which is likely to be transferred to the puppet state of Manchukuo.

ONE of the most prominent figures in the World war passed from the scene with the death in Essex, England, of Viscount Byng of Vimy. As a young officer of cavalry Byng distinguished himself in campaigns in the Sudan, in South Africa and in India. In the great war he won undying fame by his desperate defense of Ypres when it was attacked by overwhelmingly superior German forces which for the first time used poison gas and flame throwers. He was given a baronetcy for this and other gallant work, and after serving as governor-general of Canada from 1921 to 1926 he was made a viscount and later a field marshal. He was called from retirement in 1928 to become commissioner of London's police force, but ill health forced him to resign this post in 1931.

Another war commander who died was Gen. Alexander von Linsingen, who was at the head of the German southern army after having fought through the earlier campaigns in northern France.

LITTLE George Weyerhaeuser, eleven-year-old lumber fortune heir who was kidnaped from Tacoma, is safe at home, but the "snatchers" who held him captive for a week got away with $200,000 ransom money paid by the lad's family. They fled in a fast automobile, and at this writing are still at large.

FLOODS and tornadoes wrought havoc in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and Kansas—a region that only recently was afflicted by drouth and dust storms. It was thought as many as 250 lives were lost, and great numbers of families were rendered homeless. The worst flood area was in southern Nebraska, where the Republican river was swollen into a raging torrent. Several entire villages were swept away, and utility plants and transportation lines were all washed out.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Humpty-Dumpty NRA
Many Damocles Swords
Biggest and Fastest Gangster Ingenuity

Refusing to admit the resemblance between NRA and Humpty-Dumpty, that "all the king's horses and all the king's men" could not put together again, Washington will gather up the pieces of NRA and try to reconstruct "something as good." The process may remind reconstructors of the boy who took his watch apart, put it together and proudly said to his friends, "Not only have I put it together, but I have quite a number of pieces left over that I do not need."

Arthur Brisbane

The Weyerhaeuser kidnapers, however "hard-boiled" they may be, must feel nervous when they hand out one of the $200,000 ransom bills, knowing that the number and series of every bill are in the possession of government detectives.

It will not make spending the money more agreeable to learn that thirty "G-men" from the attorney general's office will devote their entire time to hunting for those bills, and tracing the spenders of them—$200,000 worth of Damocles swords.

The giant French ship Normandie is here and pleasing to Americans who like superlatives. She is the biggest liner ever launched, the longest, broadest, heaviest, costliest. And, crossing in 4 days 11 hours 42 minutes, she is the fastest. She is built, not for profit, but for glory and to advertise French supremacy.

England will soon send her Queen Mary after the Normandie's record and, doubtless, Mussolini will soon enter the race.

Uncle Sam? Well, he is busy with other things, very busy, just now.

In the line of viciousness, modern gangsters show ingenuity. Police give these details of the death of Danny Walsh, head of a bootlegrum syndicate who was kidnaped, ransomed for $40,000, later murdered. Enemies took him to sea in a boat, made him sit with his feet in a tub of wet cement, and watch while it hardened. He was thrown overboard with the tub of cement hard around his feet. Several times, while he watched the cement harden, it must have occurred to Danny Walsh that a criminal career is not profitable.

To say, "Man is half tiger and half monkey" is sometimes unjust to the monkey. At High Point, N. C., J. R. Riggs, middle-aged, operating a filling station, was found, with tenpenny nails driven through each hand and each foot, fastened to a rough wooden cross. The man, having been nailed to the cross only a short time, will probably live. Riggs admitted he had engineered the crucifixion to regain his wife's affection.

Sometimes gangsters show signs of intelligence. Volney Davis, arrested in Chicago in connection with the Bremer kidnaping, was "flown" to St. Paul, and, arriving there, confessed complicity in the kidnaping, saying to the judges: "I knew I could not get away from the 'G-men.'"

Land ownership is the best foundation of prosperity and security, under just government.

Those seeking to establish refugees from Germany in Palestine decide, wisely, to begin with land ownership. A fund expected to exceed $5,000,000 is being raised for that purpose.

King George, seventy years old, celebrated his birthday reviewing troops, wearing the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Irish Guards. He rode to Buckingham palace on horseback, all four of his sons riding with him, while thousands cheered. Recently the queen celebrated her sixty-eighth birthday. It is desirable that the husband be a little older than the wife.

A Brooklyn girl, ten years old, paid $1 for a sweepstakes ticket, won $20,000. It will cost other little girls and big men and women many dollars for every dollar accidentally won.

Uncle Sam is presumed to get his share of the winnings in income tax. He and his country would be richer if he could find a way to prevent the gambling invasion.

The United States has important work to do outside of NRA and its revision, work with which the Supreme court would not interfere, and that is the control of floods, protection of population against them. Two hundred and fifty are reported killed in southwestern Nebraska, following flood and tornado.

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POULTRY

CHICK SEXING IS NO FAD, MYSTERY

Plan May Be Costly to Most Flock Owners.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

"Sexing" baby chicks, the latest innovation in modern poultry raising, is no longer a fad or a mystery, but it may be of limited value to the general run of farm flock owners. Interest in the question is at the peak when the baby chick season is at its height.

Buying sexed chickens so as to get only pullets and no cockerels may be justified in certain instances. On the other hand the flock owner should weigh the increased initial cost of the chicks, the heavier losses from mortality as a result of the higher cost of the chicks and the loss of income from the sale of cockerels.

How cockerels help reduce the cost of raising pullets is shown in the 1934 records from 37 Illinois poultry flocks whose owners kept records in co-operation with the college. Most of these flocks were Leghorn. For every pullet placed in the laying flock in the fall, there was an income of 40 cents from the sale of cockerels. Thus the cockerels on these farms reduce the cost of raising each pullet 40 cents.

Mortality loss is another factor which weighs heavily in deciding whether or not to buy sexed chicks. In many instances chick mortality runs as high as 20 per cent. In a cockerel-pullet flock this is not extremely serious. However, a 20 per cent death loss in a flock composed entirely of pullets would be much more serious because pullets usually are valued higher than cockerels.

There is no mystery or secret about chick sexing. It is merely the turning out of the vent of newly hatched chicks for the purpose of looking for a small prominence smaller than the head of an ordinary pin which is located at the edge of the vent. Any well-defined prominence is a fairly accurate sign of a male chick. This method or technique of making this examination varies somewhat, but it takes considerable practice to do the work accurately, quickly and without harm to the chicks.

Ground Cobs Popular for Brooder House Litter

Ground corn cobs have become quite popular as a litter in brooder houses for chicks the past few years, reports John Vandervort, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

Grinding the cobs into pieces from one-quarter to one-half inch in size is recommended. This litter, just as all litters, should be stirred every other day so that the droppings will work to the bottom. It is also important that this material be covered with papers or bags the first few days.

Some other litters commonly used are shavings, peat moss, cut straw, sugar cane, peanut shells, dried sawdust and hay chaff. The materials should be free from dust, must and molds and should be changed as often as necessary to keep the house clean and dry. Each poultryman should decide which is the best material for him to use, considering cost, sanitation and labor necessary in cleaning.

Raising Milk-Fed Broilers

Two pounds of either skim milk or buttermilk should be added to each pound of the fattening ration and fed during a fattening period of seven to ten days, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. The milk and ration are mixed so as to make a sloppy feed that will pour readily from a bucket. During the first two days of the fattening period, feed only as much as the birds will consume in 15 minutes twice a day. After the second day give them all they will clean up in 20 to 30 minutes two or three times a day. Only enough water to quench the thirst should be given twice a day during the fattening period.

Poultry Notes

For heavy egg production a hen needs a liberal supply of calcium (lime).

• • •

New Jersey was one of the pioneer states in conducting egg laying contests.

• • •

Mites are in season. That is, they can now multiply faster because of warm weather.

• • •

When a hen must be turned loose in the yard with her brood of chicks, a piece of inner tube, slipped over her leg will help her from scratching.

• • •

Net cost of raising a pullet last year averaged 49 cents, exclusive of labor, for 142 poultrymen who kept records in conjunction with the poultry department of the Ohio State university

Simplicity Keynote of Modern Styling

PATTERN 9318

Simplicity is always a keynote to chic. But for those who are not slender it must often be a complicated simplicity—enjoying the relief of a line here, or a tuck there. The new dress sketched is a masterpiece in design—a fashion that is new and arresting—a model whose excellent taste lends an air of refinement at all times. The deep V yoke with the tiny buttons, and the skirt panel give length and a slenderizing line. It is exceptionally attractive made in a print of fluid, and not too large, design. Raglan sleeves and yoke may contrast, as in the detail sketch.

Patterns 9318 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Address your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

HARDLY EXPECTED

"I want to be honest, sir. I can't support your daughter, but she has her heart set on marrying me."

"Never mind; do your best. I can't support her either."—Kansas City Star.

Politics and Police

"Do you think the police can be kept out of politics?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "At some time or another every politician is inclined to adopt the manner of the policeman who tells somebody to move on."

The Brute

Mrs. Pester—You never pay me any compliments nowadays.

Mr. Pester—I don't carry small enough change to pay 'em with.

The Easiest Way

"What line do you take when the boys try to kiss you?"

"The line of least resistance."

WNU—12 24—35

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Governor Frank Merriam has signed the Young bill, designed to stabilize dairy marketing conditions and to prevent dangerous slashing of prices. The measure provides for local control boards to formulate stabilization and marketing plans.

Operators of the Discreenair grain cleaning and treating service have moved their headquarters from Chico to Sacramento. The firm employs a fleet of trucks, equipped for grain cleaning and treating. Demand for the service has grown from 56,176 sacks of seed in 1929 to 213,450 sacks in 1934.

For the first time in history, California strawberries are being shipped as far east as Nebraska and Missouri. Although the berry season is more than a month late this year, the crop is expected to equal last season's in size. Berry prices are better.

During the annual meeting of the El Dorado County Farm Bureau, at which all officers were re-elected, an SERA official asked the farmers to report promptly any relief worker who refused private employment.

T. D. Urbahns, Sutter County agricultural commissioner, says that the peach twig borer is hatching and beginning its seasonal damage. A spray of three pounds of basic arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water has been found effective in eradicating the pest.

In the Salinas-Watsonville district, tipburn is prevalent in practically all spring lettuce cuttings. Some fields are being abandoned without producing marketable lettuce. Shipments are light, due to the scarcity of even lettuce of ordinary quality.

Recent experiments in diet at the College of Agriculture, Davis, have shown that Vitamin A is essential in the sow's ration if litters are to be produced. Normal litters were produced when sows were fed on barley, salt, calcium carbonate and chopped alfalfa hay.

Congressman Clarence Lea of Santa Rosa has introduced a bill in Congress providing an excise tax on imported eggs and egg products. Recent importations of poultry produce from Holland have done anything but help the California market, so poultry producers in this state are backing the tariff measure.

Six meetings in Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley points were held recently on the authority of the AAA to elect seven grower members for the control committee of the proposed 1935 canning peach agreement. Also on the control committee will be seven canners and a person not connected with either group.

The California Raisin Control Board met at Fresno June 10 to fix prices and surplus control tonnage for the 1935 crop. According to Budd A. Holt, AAA official, the administration "has no thought of abandoning either its present program of marketing agreements for fruit and vegetables or its milk marketing plans."

During a recent convention of supervisors of eleven northern California counties, a canvass was made to determine what work had been done in bovine tuberculosis control work in the counties. Sacramento County was discovered to be cleaning up its diseased herds, with importation of milk products from tubercular herds being banned after July 1.

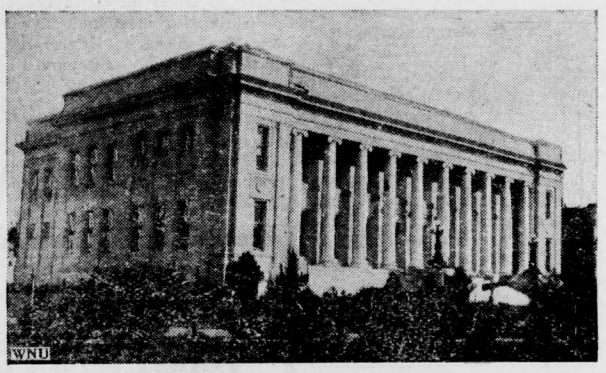
The season for extracting honey from oranges is about over, with the size of the honey crop about the same as last year, and quality up to standards. Sage honey is running to extra white and water white. Holdings of old crop clover honey in the inter-mountain region is said to be lighter than last year. A moderate amount of old crop alfalfa honey is still being held in Imperial Valley.

With the approach of the haying season in the Sierra Valley region, farmers are gathering all available men and horses, anticipating a shortage of both. Stockraisers have not been breeding many horses, and the few they have raised have been sold to a ready market. As for men, local farmers are expecting to have to raise the wage scale from $1.50 and board to $2.50 this season.

California cherry growers, pointing out that this year's crop will be small, believe that they will be able to realize the best price for their product they have received in ten years. Buyers are trying to lower their figure of 7½ cents a pound for the canning varieties.

Farmers of the Glenn-Colusa and Jacinto Irrigation districts are considering future courses of action now that the $898 000 RFC bond refunding plan involving the two districts has fallen through.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



SOLANO COUNTY COURTHOUCE

The city of Vallejo, situated at the headquarters of San Pablo Bay and home of Uncle Sam's $180,000,000 Mare Island Navy Yard, played an important part in the history of California and of Solano County, in which it is located.

When California was made a state in 1850, many communities fought for the honor of being appointed as the state capitol. In 1851 the Legislature designated Vallejo and moved into the upper floor of a two story building there. Because of the noise made by the saloon and bowling alley below them, the lawmakers became dissatisfied and moved to Sacramento. Here they were flooded out of their offices, their archives destroyed, so they returned to Vallejo.

Sacramento put up a fight to win back the capital. Finding it could not do this, it sided with Benicia, then the metropolis of Solano County. Thus in May, 1853, the official records and offices were installed in a two-story brick building at Benicia. This building is used today as the city hall. The following year Sacramento won the capital fight and has been the state government headquarters ever since.

Today Solano County, whose western boundary is about 25 miles northeast of San Francisco and whose area totals 822 square miles, is part of one of the state's rich agricultural regions. It is the gateway to the Sacramento Valley. Prunes, peaches, apricots, grapes and many other crops for which California is famous are grown here extensively. A drive through the Green and Vaca valleys will show that Solano is a farming and ranching county.

A deep water harbor at Vallejo is being considered, so that fruits and vegetables from the entire Sacramento Valley region can be shipped directly from the farming area instead of having first to be transported to seaports.

The county seat is Fairfield, where the above courthouse is situated. During an election in 1858 to choose a county seat, Vallejo saw that it could never win, so rather than have its rival, Benicia, carry the election, Vallejo supported Fairfield, which finally won.

Sports

Sport paragraphs about this, that and a little of the other:

Reports from the Sonora, Tuolumne and Stanislaus regions say that fishing is looking up. Foothill fishing has decidedly improved, but higher up in the mountains it is still a long ways from being good. From Hells Half Acre on the Stanislaus two beauties were lifted recently, one weighing 3 pounds and 10 ounces and the other, 3 pounds and 6 ounces.

Jimmy LuValle, U.C.L.A.'s fast-stepping quarter-miler, travels almost as far as he does fast. Jimmy hurried back from Cambridge, where he took the 400-meter run, to take a few final examinations. Then he entrained for the East to take part in the Princeton invitational meet, June 15. In order to get back to California in time for the trial heats of the NCAA at Berkeley, June 21, he has to catch a plane from New York. By the time the season is over, Jimmy will have traveled 8000 miles.

Jack Opdyke, winner of the men's singles at the Sacramento County tennis championships, has decided to enter the California State tennis championships at Berkeley, scheduled for June 15 to 23.

Black bass fishing at Clear Lake is reported good by bait fishermen. Rod and line enthusiasts are warned that they must get up early and fish deep in the south side of the lake in order to catch anything. Trout fishing is looking up in the Lake County district, particularly in the neighborhood of Rice Creek.

Anglers who plan to visit the San Diego fair will be interested to know that a party of five fishermen on a trip out from San Diego to the Coronado Islands hooked more than 200 yellowtails, ranging in weight from 18 to 32 pounds apiece. Excellent yellowtail fishing is reported near Los Angeles.

Every athletic event, great or small, has its unsung hero. The IC4A track championships has one. He is Al Fitch of Troy, who placed third in the historic 200-meter dash in which Foy Draper, Al's teammate, upset George Anderson, Berkeley comet. After two bad years of college competition in the sprints, Coach Cromwell shifted Fitch to the quarter, where he did fairly well for nearly two seasons. Recently Cromwell let him switch back to the 220, where in his fourth comeback attempt at this distance, he took third in the IC4A.

News Oddities

Woodland — The fact that his house recently has been entered and burglarized twice within a week does not help the business reputation of Arthur Atkin. He is a locksmith.

San Diego—The Golden Book at the California Pacific International Exposition is for the signatures of people who have been married 50 years or longer. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark celebrated 70 years of married life by signing it.

Hood (Sacramento County) — While flying over his father's ranch at an altitude of 7000 feet and at a speed of 170 miles an hour, the glasses of Robert N. Hicks of the Coast Artillery Corps were blown from his face. After having ordered another pair, his sister returned to him the pair he thought he'd lost forever. They had been found in a field, unbroken.

Modesto—A. C. Rankin, who celebrated his 99th birthday recently, plans to outlive his great-grandfather, who died at the tender age of 116. His great-grandmother died at 108, and his grandmother at 104. His mother was one of four sisters, all of whom lived to be more than 100. His son is a youngster of 70, still active at his trade of roofmending.

[illegible]—The Naval Reserve here were practicing formation flights after dark. During a wing-over, one pilot lost sight of the leader's flying light. He picked up a light almost immediately, however, and swung into position behind it. After 15 minutes, the pilot looked below and saw the lighted dome of the State Capitol. He had followed a Boeing transport ship all the way to Sacramento

Men Who Have Made California

JOHN B. MEYENBURG

Dairy men all over the world and particularly in California were greatly benefitted by the tenacity of John B. Meyenburg. The health of thousands in out-of-the-way places were improved because of his work.

Meyenburg was born in Switzerland in 1847. As a young men he worked in a large Swiss milk condensing plant. The condensed milk which was being made at that time was sugary and unpalatable. Young John B. noticed this and studied the chemistry and the mechanics of the process.

In 1880 he began experimenting on a new kind of canned milk. People told him he was wasting his time, that the process had been improved as much as possible. For three years he worked, and at the end of that time he presented the world with a much improved product, one which retained the nutritive qualities of fresh milk and was good to the taste.

Still his countrymen wouldn't believe he had added anything to condensed milk, so he came to the United States, taking out an American patent in 1883. He put his product on the market after organizing a company in Illinois.

Then Meyenburg came west to California. Seeing the possibilities of this state as one of the greatest dairy regions in the United States he built a factory at Buena Park. In 1904 another plant was constructed at Hollister. Thus the production of milk in California was given a great impetus, since practically all the milk used by the plants was produced here.

He made his home at San Francisco and San Jose. He died at his Bay City house in 1914.

"ADOPTION" BY INDIANS RACKET

Adoption of white men into Indian tribes has developed into a money-making "racket," according to some Indian leaders. Regular, as well as fake, ceremonies are discussed in an article in the Christian Science Monitor by Miss Mabel Knight, upon whom the name Ta-De-Win was conferred when she was adopted by the Omaha tribe in gratitude for her lectures and writings on Indian subjects.

When Indians don war paint, dance around a white man and then give him a name, Miss Knight writes, it may flatter the latter, and the former will be richer perhaps by $5, but these Indians will not consider such a one an adopted member of the tribe, for this bought and paid for ceremony is only a mock adoption.

"This fake adoption is getting to be a racket," said Charlie Wilson, prominent Nez Perce Indian, during a recent celebration of the tribe. "The adoption of white people into the tribe and then giving them the Indian equivalent of 'Chief Fine White Whiskers' and 'Princess Brook With the Silver Voice' as names should be stopped."

"Indians with no tribal standing," continued Wilson, "have been inviting whites with no tribal connections to attend our ceremonies and to become members after an exchange of 'gifts,' the gifts of the Indians being native trinkets of little worth, while the gifts of the whites are large amounts of the 'good old cash.'"

No white man ever becomes a bona fide member of a tribe by asking for that favor. First he must prove his worth by really helping the Indians out of some difficulty, and those who like the Indians well enough to do that would not think of imposing upon them by asking for the greatest of all honors, that of being adopted into a tribe. Probably no tribe numbers more than a half dozen really adopted white members.

When a white man is judged worthy of adoption the honor comes upon him quite unaware usually and the ceremony is dignified with the president or chief of the tribe pronouncing in his native tongue the words which give this new member a name, not only a tribal name, but one which also makes him a member of some clan of that tribe, with all the honors pertaining to it.

When the Indians finally decide to honor a man or woman by making him or her a member of their tribe, the Indians give, not take, and impress this fact upon the new members, so that the latter is prohibited at that time from showing his appreciation by making presents to the Indians. Quite the reverse the Indians like to show their gratitude by giving the new members such valuable gifts as blankets, parfleches cases, and ancient beaded buckskin pieces.

Instances of legal adoption are comparatively rare. Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse of New York was made a member of the Seneca tribe and later given a chieftainship in the Six Nations. But that happened only after aiding them by preventing unfair legislation both in Albany and Washington. More than that her home in New York was open to any Indian who found himself robbed or swindled in the city, and frequently an Indian would leave her home the richer by a new suit of clothes. In small things and big ones Mrs. Converse proved a real friend to the Indians, and the tribe delighted to honor her in every possible way.

A white man cannot buy a membership into any tribe. Rather he must earn it.

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MOTORISTS WISE

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Simonizing is easy. The new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to the finish. Simoniz, although easy to apply, is hard for weather to wear off. It protects the finish, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading.

DIZZY DEAN is benched

SAY, DIZZY, COULD YOU PITCH A GAME EVERY DAY?
SURE! WHY WHEN I WAS IN THE ARMY I DID EVEN BETTER THAN THAT! ONE DAY . . .
HEY, DIZZY, WHERE YOU GOING WITH YOUR GLOVE AND BALL-SHOES?
INTO TOWN TO PICK UP TEN BUCKS PITCHING A DOUBLE-HEADER FOR A SEMI-PRO TEAM
OH NO, YOU'RE NOT! YOU'RE GOING INTO THE GUARDHOUSE. AND YOU'LL STAY THERE TILL IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO PITCH FOR US TO-MORROW!
START MOVIN', DIZZY, AN DON'T DRAG YOUR FEET
I JUST DROPPED AROUND TO TELL YOU YOU'RE EVEN DIZZIER THAN I THOUGHT YOU WAS WHEN I NAMED YOU DIZZY. TRYIN' TO PITCH THREE GAMES IN TWO DAYS!
BUT, SARG, I COULD HAVE DONE IT—EASY. I'VE BEEN DOING IT EVERY WEEK, ONLY YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT
GEE, DIZZY, PITCHING THREE GAMES IN TWO DAYS MUST HAVE TAKEN A LOT OUT OF YOU!
NOT OUT OF OLD DIZ. 'CAUSE I HAD THE STRENGTH AND ENERGY TO BACK IT UP
HOW CAN I GET LOTS OF ENERGY, DIZZY?
ONE SWELL WAY IS TO EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO IT'S PACKED WITH THE STUFF THAT MAKES ENERGY—PLENTY OF IT!

Boys! Girls! . . . Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

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WHOSE BABIES ARE THEY?

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a statement made to a farmers' meeting in Illinois recently is reported to have said: "Farmers will take off the processing tax when industry takes off its tariff."

It would seem thae the logic on which Mr. Wallace bases his statements must be a trifle sour. At least some of his conclusions are curdled.

One might well pause to wonder just how the farmers will "take off" the processing tax? As we remember it this tax was put into effect, by the administration.

It is likewise true that industry did not "put on" the protective traiff. This was done by Congress and the tariff will not be removed until Congress acts, so long as our present form of government remains. Mr. Wallace seems to infer that the tariff is a terrible thing and that the processing tax as a defense was put into effect to counteract it. It will be remembered that the present tariff was enacted under the previous administration. The party to which Mr. Wallace now seems at least temporarily attached condemned the present tariff in its 1932 platform and promised a "competitive tariff." Three years have passed and the administration has been in full control of the legislative machinery. Yet the tariff law has not been changed, nor will it be changed before another presidential campaign is upon us. So it would seem that if Mr. Wallace wants the tariff repealed he had better get to work in Washington rather than among the farmers or the industrial centers of the country.

The fact is that few people outside the theorists, want the tariff lowered. They realize that most of the protection has been cancelled anyhow by the artificial manipulation of prices and costs in the United States. The AAA policy has not only cut production in the United States, but it has stimulated competitive production, so that we are now receiving rye, meat, and many other agricultural products from abroad instead of shipping a surplus to Europe as we ought to be doing if we are really going to revive foreign trade. Mr. Wallace says nothing about removing the tariff protection which we have against Canada, Argentine and other agricultural countries. Perhaps he thinks this unnecessary because we will soon, under a policy of scarcity and high costs, be importing from the Canadian and Argentine farmers anyhow. But at least we are given to feel that the "processing tax" is a kind of necessary evil because the protective tariff is an inevitable evil.

Here is the difference between the two: the AAA program with its processing tax tends to stimulate production abroad. The protective tariff tends to stimulate production at home and to decrease production abroad.

* * * * *

ANOTHER GLOOMY DEAN

Professor Tugwell is quite doleful in his predictions about the middle west. He paints the picture so dark one almost feels that he expects the midwest to change its new political complexion again.

Professor Tugwell is quoted as painting the section as a depopulated desert 300 years hence, with only moving piles of dust for hundreds of miles, and cities of which little will remain except some skeletons of twisted steel, kind of superbuffalo skeletons on the plains, so to speak. All of this would result from the nation's failure to carry forward all of the New Deal's conservation program.

It is to be hoped that the good professor is taking too gloomy a view of the situation. Perhaps the midwest will survive even if the trees are not made to grow and flourish where nature did not intend them to grow and flourish.

Some of the old timers who have lived out there for years tell us that there have been bad dust storms before and that the midwest has managed to survive. If drifts of dust are higher now than then perhaps it is because there was nothing for the dust to drift against on the prairies before any buildings or fences were put up.

Perhaps the midwest will be a barren desert three centuries from now but if so, the AAA is going to have to do a lot of plowing under out there in the meantime.

* * * * *

A woman aged 75, shot her husband aged 75, because he fell in love with a girl aged 23. How much longer did she expect to keep him, anyhow?

* * * * *

Kansas is said to have been freed by the AAA of infected cows. And they do say that there aren't many of any other kind left, either.

* * * * *

General Motors reports the largest auto sales in the first four months of the year since 1929. The folks must have been cashing in early on that $4,800,000,000.

* * * * *

April 1935 is said to have been the coolest April since 1920 in spite of the fact that Senator Long and General Johnson were on the air.

* * * * *

Somebody is said to have started a "send a half pint" chain letter. The idea, of course, originated in Kansas.

* * * * *

Again, quit worrying, you fellows that fear you won't get any of that money the government is shoving out. Just wait awhile and you will get it on the hand-it-back program.

* * * * *

They must have nicknamed America the land of promise during some national campaign year.

World's Fastest Drummer

Lionel Hampton, "world's most famous drummer" and his nationally known colored dance orchestra will furnish the music at the Roosevelt recreation center Friday night for the Graham field benefit dance sponsored by the San Jose Night Ball association.

This crack musical group consisting of 15 people comes direct to San Jose from Los Angeles where they have been featured in pictures, radio programs, the Cotton club and the Paramount theater. They are fast attracting attention as the outstanding colored dance orchestra in the entire United States.

Hampton is a composer of note, and specializes in sweet, slow fox trots played as only negro bands seem able to play them. Willa May Lane, famous colored girl entertainer, will appear with the orchestra and will sing the song composed and made famous by Duke Ellington, "Solitude." She will also give her interpretation of "Underneath A Harlem Moon." It is said that Miss Lane quite frequently steals the show when she gives several of her plaintive blues numbers.

If you want to hear a big time orchestra and, better, dance to the rythm of Hampton and his boys, the Night Ball association cordially invites you to Roosevelt recreation center for a gala evening with fun for all. The admission will be 50 cents per person.

Campbell Folks to Visit Los Angeles

Mrs. W. H. Stray, accompanied by Miss Elsie Merrill and Mrs. Miriam Blaine Turner, will leave Saturday for Los Angeles. Mrs. Stray and Miss Merrill will be joined on their return by Miss Helen Stray who has completed her training in social service work and will spend at least the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Turner will continue her journey to the Grand canyon where her husband is a forest ranger on the north rim, and where she will enjoy the summer vacation with him.

R. H. Lowrie arrived last week from Honolulu for the summer vacation here with his family. He expects to go to the convention of the National Educational association, which meets in Denver next month, and will be accompanied by his sons, Robert and Jack.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy is convalescing from a serious ear and sinus infection which necessitated lancing the ear drum.

Sunday is Dad's day, and his best treat would probably be a good comfortable fishing spot with a fair amount of luck.

Rev. Edwin Bowling is attending the Methodist district conference at Stockton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knappen of Marysville arrived Wednesday for a brief visit with relatives here.

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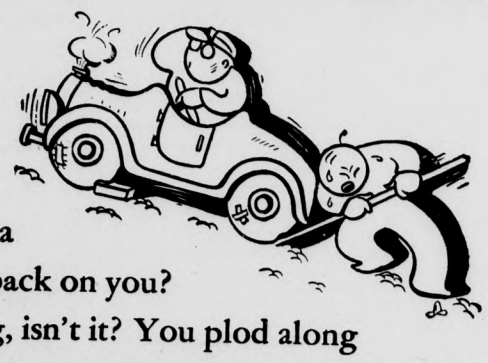
FIRST OF A SERIES
LIKE CLIMBING A GRADE . . . . . with a slipping clutch



Ever have a clutch go back on you? Maddening, isn't it? You plod along—motor racing, fairly eating up gas. But that's a mild example of wasted power. You know what's wrong, and have it fixed. Sometimes power losses aren't so easy to see. That's when they're dangerous.

Take a pumping plant: the heaviest power user on the average farm; a major item of operating expense; a deciding factor, in many cases, between profit and loss..

Does a pump give you warning when it begins to waste power? No! With a pump, you've got to *look* for trouble. Some of the smoothest running plants are power wasters of the worst kind.

There are symptoms, however, that tell you when your pump is "sick." And they're easy to see *if* you look for them.

First, you'll notice it takes you longer to irrigate. Then, with an increase in pumping hours, your power costs will go up.

Ultimately, you'll be paying more for wasted power than it would cost you to recondition your plant.

Be on the lookout for these symptoms. If you see them, get in touch with us promptly and arrange for a thorough test.

A test costs money, to be sure. But not a penny of this cost is charged to you. The only payment we accept is customer good-will.

Remember—if you don't know; *don't guess!* Simply call our local office and we'll test your entire plant—FREE.

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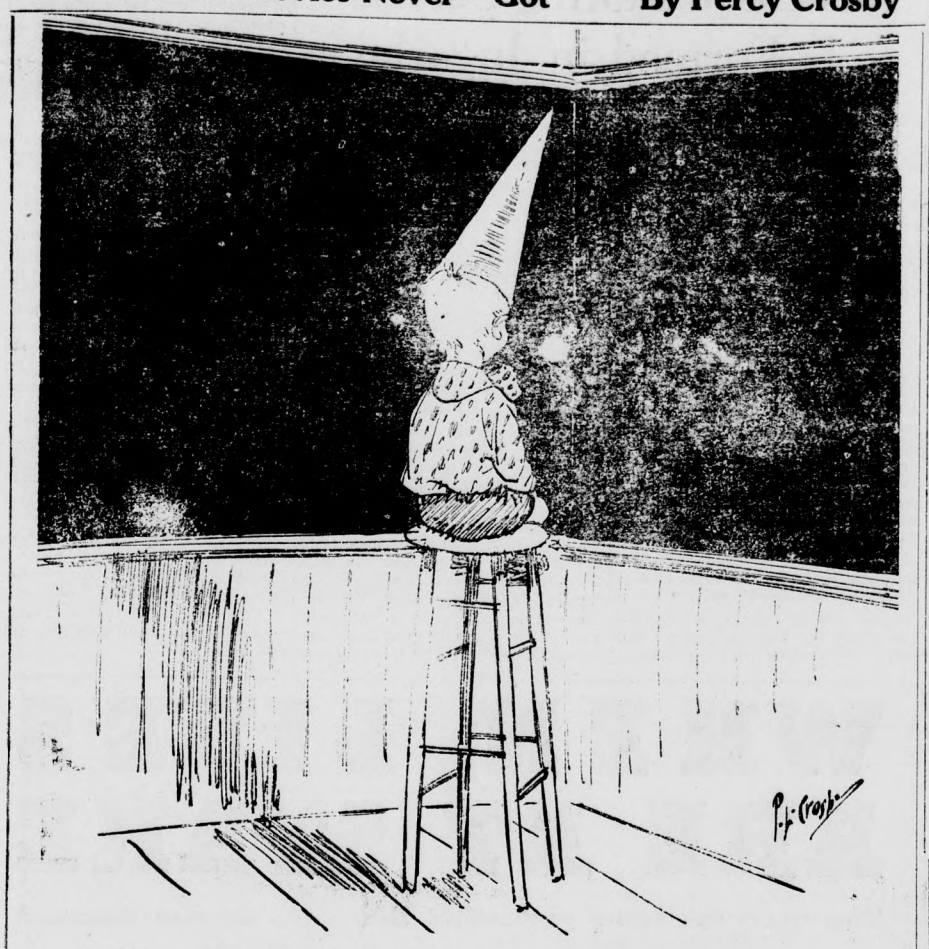
Pictures the Movies Never Got

By Percy Crosby



The Boy who became an Embassador

A VAGABOND REPORTER

By GRITZ CARIBBEAN

AFRICA

Dark clouds raced across the evening skies. The jungle beasts were restless. Monkeys chattered in the trees above us. Then suddenly everything hushed as if some magic spell had been cast over the west African jungle. Silence—a silence that gives you a clammy feeling and causes cold chills to run up and down your spine. You know that all is not well, but only the gods of the jungle could explain why.

Our headman rushed up to us, his big eyes rolling with fear. "The ants!" he gasped between breaths. "Boss, the army ants are migrating and it is not safe for us to travel."

The silence was broken by the sudden boom of the relay drums, their throbbing, rumbling echoed across the hinterland. The drums were sounding the alarm, warning the bushmen of the dreaded migration that every beast in the jungle respects.

Elephants, lions, leopards, hyenas, and even the mighty bull apes fled past us without noticing our presence, for behind them the reddish, almost solid blanket of ants pushed on over the jungle killing and eating every living thing in their path.

A quarter of a mile wide, and lasting for three weeks, this continuous stream of ants moved within 200 yards of our camp. Like a stream of water keeping within its banks, the ant colony kept in file. First the vanguards, then the main body, keeping the females in the center, the warriors flanked around them, the young ants, also guarded, then the rear guard passed. This living stream of death pushed across the hinterland, destroying everything in their path, until they reached the highlands where a flaming death awaited them.

The drums had called the bushmen t the fight, and the gigantic ants pushed ahead into the flames.

Little Wolf Tops San Jose Card

Recovered from his leg injury which proved to be only a minor twisting of the muscle, Juan Umberto today signed for a return match with Chief Little Wolff, Navajo Indian, as the main event of another great wrestling program to be presented at Forman's arena Saturday night.

The return match is expected to draw a crowd equal to that of last week for Umberto showed the chief plenty of wrestling and had scored a fall before falling a victim to the chief's "Indian death lock." It was Umberto who received the cheers of the crowd and it will be Umberto who will have local fans behind him Saturday.

The chief showed fans that he can really wrestle and that he is not all "build-up" as many believed before seeing him in action.

Bob Russell picks another tough opponent in the semi-windup. He has met all the "tough guys" so far and handed them real beatings. Saturday he mixes with Joe Malcewicz, the "Utica Panther" who has been a "big shot" in coast grappling for more than a year.

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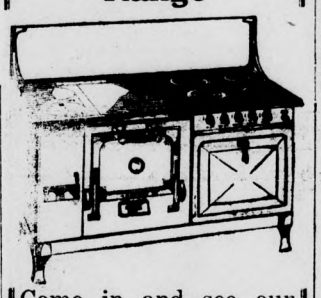

Come in and see our complete display of Electric ranges.

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FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Briardale Pimientos, 4 oz.	9c
Green Peeled Chili, 4 oz.	10c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb.	27c
Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb.	29c
Fontana Paste 3 for	23c
Globe A1 Complete Biscuit Flour, lrg.	23c
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars	17c
Del Monte Catsup, lrg. 14-oz., 2 for	23c
WHEATIES, 2 for	23c
Hormel Soups, 2 for	25c
Oronite Fly Spray, pt. 37c; qt.	63c
Swansdown Cake Flour, 48-oz. pkg.	29c
Westlake Sugar Peas, No. 2's, 2 for	29c
Westlake Brooms	73c
Westlake Cut String Beans, No. 2's, 2 for	19c
Waldorf Tissue, 3 lrg. rolls	13c
Scottissue, 3 lrg. rolls	23c
Lipton's Y. L. Tea, 1-2 lb, 37c; 1-lb.	73c

All prices given here to conform with the NRA codes. Errors will be corrected by sales at proper prices.

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Bread the Modern Way Right to your Door

Few... people... nowadays... regret... the... bread "Mother used to make." They so keenly enjoy the luxury and personal service of having their Bread, Pies and Cakes brought direct to their doors.

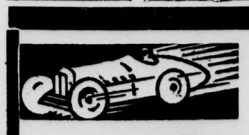
"You've got the right idea," you people of our community tell our driver every day, as you learn the unique richness and delicacy of the Bread and other quality products of our bakery.

If you have never tried our service just phone 130 and our driver will call.

Taste Good Bakery

H. E. HANSEN

CAMPBELL PHONE 130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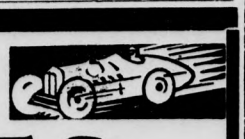


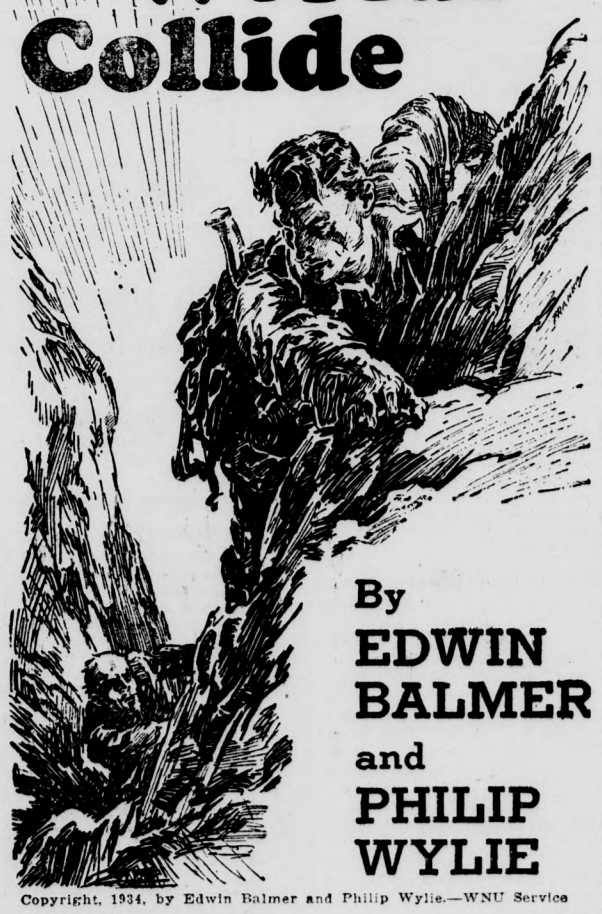
. RACES .

SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH

8 BIG EVENTS 8

San Jose Speedway

After Worlds Collide



By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

The Breath-Taking Sequel to a Great Story

Readers of "When Worlds Collide" flooded the authors with the demand to know . . . What Happened After? Here is the answer . . . the amazing story of 230 men and women alone in the universe on a planet where possession was law . . . where might was right . . . where woman belonged to the man who could kill his rivals.

Don't Miss "After Worlds Collide" as it appears serially in these columns

BUT ABROAD THE PEOPLE WENT THAT FAMOUS DETECTIVE-
GATHERING, SIFTING, PILING UP EVIDENCE
ABOUT G3—HIMSELF TRAILED BY A REPORTER WHO
COVERED THE HAUPTMANN TRIAL G3
PROVED
GOOD

READ full accounts in The Saturday Evening Post, Time, Collier's, Liberty, etc.

YES SIR, THIS IS IT... G3

ALL-WEATHER

WE'RE not guessing when we tell you the famous "G-3" All-Weather gives more than 43% greater non-skid mileage.

Backing up the experience of our "G-3" customers is evidence — real testimony—gathered coast to coast by a real detective, Inspector Faurot of the New York Police.

He found that this greatest Goodyear tire of history is standing up even better than we've claimed. Come see this costliest-to-build tire that costs YOU nothing extra!

Sure!

GUARANTEED AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS as well as defects.

EVIDENCE PILES UP...

Amazing "G-3" Footprint Facts gathered from coast to coast.

PROVED! 43% MORE MILES of REAL NON-SKID—frequently exceeded.

PROVED! GOODYEAR MARGIN of SAFETY stops cars quicker in emergency.

PROVED! SUPER-TWIST CORD gives PROTECTION against blowouts.

See Our LOCAL Evidence!

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TERMS ...THAT SUIT YOUR INCOME

We make it easy to buy Goodyears. Lifetime guaranteed Speedway tires—for as little as **51c** PER WEEK

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CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

California's debt moratorium law, enacted by the 1933 Legislature, has been declared illegal by the Los Angeles District Court of Appeal. The higher court reversed a Superior Court decision in favor of defendant James Ferndon against plaintiff A. G. Brown, who sought to collect a deficiency balance of over $6000. The Court declared the moratorium "fixes no conditions and gives a debtor a preference without consideration of the rights of the creditor." Meanwhile, the Jones moratorium law at Sacramento was being pushed through the Legislature to supercede the existing law. The Jones law is based on the Minnesota moratorium, which has been upheld by the courts.

The Rodeo Association of America offers a trophy and $1000 to the man who wins the world's championship cowboy title three times. Clay Carr had won it twice and had entered the Visalia Rodeo for his third try. In the bull-dogging contest he lost his grip on a bull's horns and fell. Whirling, the animal dove for him, goring him badly before he could be rescued. Carr is recovering in a hospital, his dream shattered—temporarily.

The State of California is sound, financially. This is the substance of a statement issued by State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, in answer to many inquiries from financial interests throughout the nation. He added that the revenue provided for in the budget would, according to statistics, is adequate to carry on the state's activities during the next biennium.

"Government must not attempt to do for business what business can do for itself." Thus said Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper in an address to San Francisco business men. His speech topic was "After the Decision," and he added that industry should aim to provide jobs for as many as possible, should protect consumers against unreasonable price boosts and should secure "proper profits" for business.

Like the slowly spreading tentacles of a giant octopus, a gasoline price war which originated in southern California is gradually extending throughout the state. Soon the whole Pacific Coast is expected to be in its grip. The price slashing is attributed to unsettled conditions and the Supreme Court decision on the NRA.

Paul Scharrenberg, one of California's internationally known labor leaders, and for many years secretary-treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, has been ousted from membership in the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. The action, which has stirred up repercussions in California union circles, automatically cost Scharrenberg his place as an executive of the State Federation.

Unemployed citizens in Santa Monica will be given an opportunity to pay off delinquent water bills by working on gangs sent out by the city to clear weeds from vacant lots, Ira L. Miler of the water department has announced.

Thirteen indictments growing out of the prolonged Mother Lode mining labor strike have been filed by the Amador County Grand Jury with the county clerk. Eleven indictments were against alleged abductors of Arthur Warren, A. F. of L. organizer, who was made to leave the county. The other two charge striking miners with possessing concealed weapons.

A bill prohibiting "any public human endurance dancing, walking, running, skipping, jumping, sliding, gliding, rolling or crawling contest or exhibition" has been signed by Governor Frank Merriam. Five-hundred dollars fine, six months in jail or both is the penalty for violating the new measure which outlaws all kinds of Marathons.

David Lamson, in custody two years already, may face a three months delay before his third trial starts. Defense Counsel E. V. McKenzie has asked that the trial be deferred 90 days in order to catch up with his legal and private affairs.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has wiped out the last pay cut of city employes by reinstating the before-depression wage scale. The salary raises, which begin July 1, will add $1,235,000 to the city budget annually.

Even though dog owners in California are responsible for any injuries inflicted by their pets, sometimes a dog can bite, legally. So ruled Judge Willis of Los Angeles recently when he denied a claim for $30,500 damages brought by Cecelia Koehler against Morris Prescott, for a bite under the eye inflicted by Prescott's Scotch terrier. It was held that the plaintiff had brought the injury on herself by picking up the dog, despite his growling protestations.

FOUR ESCAPE IN AIR CRASH

A tri-motored airliner of the Los Angeles Airways, plying between San Diego and Los Angeles, crashed at Costa Mesa, near Santa Ana, recently. The plane practically demolished a house in a mad plunge to earth after its motors failed. The pilot, R. W. Curlin, and three passengers escaped serious injury. Here is the wrecked plane after crashing into house.

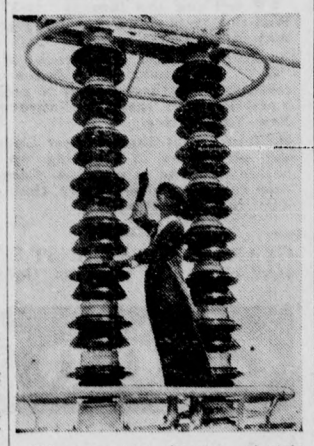
MODERN DIANA SHOOTS SALMON

When orthodox salmon fishermen fail, Leah Thomas of Garberville rarely fails to get her fish. Employing a bow made by her father, she perches atop a rock in the Eel River and when Mr. Salmon comes over the riffle, he is a target for her steel-tipped arrow. An ingenious reel arrangement on the bow plays out the line and the fish is "played" by hand. Use of the bow and arrow is permitted in California only during the salmon spearing season.

Queens To Travel

To improve the respective stocks of the two countries, California is shipping 50 American queen bees to Russia in exchange for 50 Russian queen bees. Photo shows the light wooden cases in which the queens will make the long trip across the Pacific. Five California apiarists have contributed ten queens each.

Largest Switches



The world's largest electric switches are now being built, to be installed at Boulder Dam for disconnecting the dam's power supply, transmission lines and oil switches. Aurelius Tullius is pictured looking over the 1000-pound insulator pedestals, of which there are 15. The switches are being made by the Bowie Switch Company.

About 300 persons are employed at the Kings County Packing Company, four miles west of Hanford, canning cherries. Three-hundred more have just started work, canning apricots.

Receives M. A. At 80

Photo shows Mrs. Lillian Hurlburt Gist, 80, who has received the degree of Master of Arts from Claremont College. Mrs. Gist graduated from college in Ohio, 60 years ago. She has eight children living, eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. At Claremont, she majored in Roman literature and philosophy.

BOY CREDITED WITH FIRST GOLD FIND IN CALIFORNIA

DANVILLE—(WNU)—The first discovery of gold in California, which brought thousands here to hunt for the precious metal and was responsible for the building of a new empire, was made by John Wimmer, a 10-year-old boy, and not James Wilson Marshall, generally credited with making the first discovery, according to George Van Gordon, pioneer nonagenarian.

The elderly man declared that the boy picked a gleaming nugget from a rocky mountain side and gave it to his father, who handed it to Marshall.

Van Gordon, now 90, owns a ranch near here. He is the oldest breeder of thoroughbred horses in the state.

THIRD DAVID LAMSON TRIAL WILL START SEPTEMBER 23

SAN JOSE—(WNU)—A crowded courtroom heard Superior Judge Robert Syer set the opening date of the third David Lamson trial at September 23. In a five minute court session, state and defense speedily agreed on the September date, in which Lamson will be given another chance to attempt to vindicate himself on the charge of slaying his wife, Allene, in their Stanford home on Decoration Day, 1933.

Anti-Handshaking Society Is Formed in Jugoslavia

The formation of an Antihandshaking club in Yugoslavia is noted by the omniscient London Times, which remarks in approbation that trusting one's right hand to a stranger is to give "the most valuable of hostages, and on occasion, as when mastering the left sleeve-link (one of the) indispensable allies in the battle of life."

"This handshaking business" the editor continues, "used to be thought a quaint survival from the days when right hands held daggers or could draw swords; to place it in the keeping of another was to clear yourself of any dangerous intention or ability. Business men have often laughed to think how little meaning the ritual need have today when fighting and ambushes take other forms. Fascists and Nazis have learned to make a gesture more nearly combining the remembrance of antiquity with the action prescribed in diagrams of Swedish drill.

"The efficient Japanese combine the quest for physical fitness and social geniality by constant bowings from the hips, bringing important abdominal muscles into play and getting better exercise in proportion as the obeisance is marked. The bow and the salute have this further advantage also, that they do not betray their makers as handshaking can. People who offer a hearty grip, with a 'Doctor Livingstone, I presume?' impression that two strong white men have at last managed to meet, do not at all like it if their palm is hastily and lightly stroked, or if they are given a fleeting sense of a flabby and shapeless mass.

"There are secrets of handshaking, hidden rituals and squeezes of the brotherhoods for those who enjoy them; but from these subtle pressures and convolutions of the fingers much unhappy fumbling and discomfort arises, for many a man has been thought to have been giving some secret sign when in fact he was merely trying to extricate his unhappy hand. An occasional handshake on a big occasion between the parties to an engagement or marriage, or other major partnerships, and on other important events, is all very well, an old custom and not a bad one. But when it grows to ludicrous lengths in the interests of salesmanship and a politeness without ordinary good will behind it, it is time to cry halt and to fill in the membership forms which will enable one, as of right, to extend, for once only, the right hand of fellowship to the stalwart men of Ljubljana."

An Odd Revenge

People living in the American town of Danville have to make a journey of three miles to the nearest railway station—as punishment because a local citizen once made a rude remark!

Sixty odd years ago, when plans were being made for the railway to be brought to Danville, the president of the railway company went to stay at a hotel in the town. He was allotted an attic room, and when he protested the reception clerk, who had not recognized him, said testily: "That room is good enough for the likes of you."

The infuriated railway magnate thereupon picked up a pen, and wrote across the hotel register: "Surveyors! Lay the line just far enough from Danville so that its citizens can barely hear the whistles blow."

WHEN LIVES ARE AT STAKE

You need the same protection that race drivers demand

KELLY PETILLO ON MAY 30, WON the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Tires, breaking the track record and driving the entire distance at a rate of 106.24 miles per hour.

This record is an outstanding demonstration of tire efficiency. To go 500 miles in less than five hours on this rough and bumpy 26-year-old brick track, without tire trouble of any kind, demonstrates the strength and blowout protection that Firestone builds into their Gum-Dipped Tires.

AB JENKINS ALSO RECENTLY demonstrated the stamina, efficiency, and blowout protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. He drove his 5000 pound car over the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, 3000 miles in 23½ hours. This was an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, and although temperatures were as high as 120°, he had no blowouts or tire trouble of any kind.

These records are made possible by special construction features built into Firestone Tires.

Take no chances—protect your life and the lives of others by letting us equip your car with Firestone Tires and give you the Safety and Blowout Protection that race drivers demand.

Before you buy new tires ask yourself these three questions

1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

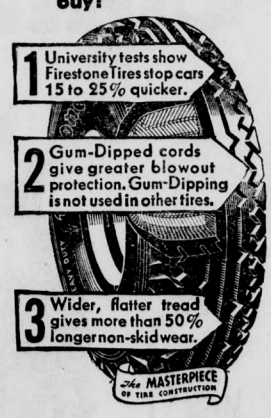
2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER No. 1—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

ANSWER No. 2—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

ANSWER No. 3—Thousands of car owners report unequaled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.


1 University tests show Firestone Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE
Built with high grade materials—equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe lines regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured.
$6.65 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OLDFIELD TYPE
Built of high grade materials—equal or superior to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distributors' advertised first line without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.
$6.05 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE
Good quality and workmanship. Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.
$5.50 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE
Good quality and workmanship—carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Sold as low as many inferior tires that are made to sell at a price.
$4.05 30X3½ CL.

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

HIGH SPEED TYPE
We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.
$7.45 4.50-20

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.25-18 HD	12.20
5.50-17 HD	12.75
6.00-17 HD	14.30
6.50-19 HD	17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Sealtyte **LEAKPROOF TUBES**
Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.
4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-21 ..... $2.45

BATTERIES
As Low As $5.55 EXCHANGE

SPARK PLUGS
Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life.
58c Each in Sets

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, Nelson Eddy, or Margaret Speaks—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network... A Five Star Program*

Firestone

THE WORLD HAD CRASHED . . .

Only a handful of men and women, the flower of earth's civilization, had escaped by fleeing in a great space ship to another planet. Here, in a world without law, confronted by new perils, they faced the necessity of building a new civilization.

Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie tell a breath-taking story in "After World's Collide." Read this opening installment and you will not want to miss a word of this remarkable tale as it appears serially in these columns.

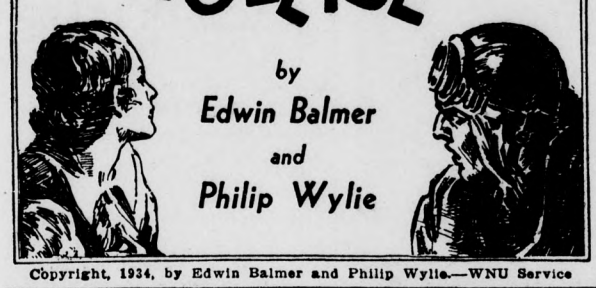
AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE

by

Edwin Balmer

and

Philip Wylie



Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

Alone in Creation, so far as they knew, stood forty-four men, fifty-seven women and two children—the survivors of the end of the Earth. Two planets had appeared, hurtling out of space. Once they had circled some distant sun which we on our earth could have seen only as a star. But millions and millions of years ago occurred a celestial catastrophe; these two stranger planets were torn away from their sun.

They drifted out into the darkness. The light and heat from their sun must have diminished until that sun dwindled to the appearance of a star; but long before that time came there could have been no living being left upon either of those planets. The seas and at last the very atmosphere—the air—froze solid. The planets were in the all but absolute cold of space between the stars. At last they approached our sun; and they stumbled upon the path of another planet: Our Earth.

One of these planets, hurtling out of space, was sweeping toward the earth (and the moon that accompanied the earth) on an orbit that would bring about a collision. It must destroy the moon and then the earth; destroy it utterly. This destroying planet was the larger of the two. Its companion resembled the world in size. Its path, while carrying it close to the world, would bear it by; it would approach but not collide with the earth; and it would make its closest approach before its huge comrade destroyed us. How some human beings, driven by doom itself, prepared their escape from the earth, and how they accomplished it, is a story by itself. This is the chronicle of the first days on the New World—Bronson Beta, men of the Earth called it, as they named the awful destroyer planet Bronson Alpha. This is the record of the emigrants from Earth who reached the planet that replaced the World. . . .

CHAPTER I

—1—

ELIOT JAMES sat at a metal desk inside the Space Ship which had conveyed a few score human beings from the doomed earth to safety on the sun's new planet, Bronson Beta. In front of Eliot James was his already immemorial diary, and over it he poised a fountain pen.

He had written several paragraphs:

"April—what shall I call it? Is it the second day of April, or is it the first? The earth is gone—smashed to fragments; and the companion of its destroying angel, upon which our band of one hundred and three Argonauts holds so brief and hazardous a residence, is still without names, seasons and months. But April has vanished with the earth; and for all I know, spring, winter, summer and fall may also be absent in the new world.

"I have pledged myself to write in this diary every day, as Hendron assures me there will be no other record of our adventures here until we have become well enough established to permit the compilation of a formal history.

"My companions stand there in the sunshine under the strange sky on our brown earth—forty-three men, fifty-seven women, two children. They have been singing—a medley of songs which under other circumstances might seem irrelevant. Many of them are foreigners and do not know the words, but they also sing—with tears streaming down their faces and a catch in their voices. They sang 'The Processional' and they sang 'Nearer, My God to Thee.' After that they sang 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.' Then they sang 'The Marseillaise' with Duquesne leading—leading and bellowing the words, and weeping.

"What a spectacle! Beside it, the picture of Leif Ericsson or Columbus reaching green shores at last is dimmed to insignificance. For those ancient explorers found the path to a mere continent, while this band has blazed a trail of fire through space to a new planet.

"And"—the pen wavered—"to what I imagine whimsically as the new future readers of my notes, I make an apology. This is our first day on Bronson Beta. My impatience has exhausted my conscience. I must lay down my pen, leave the remarkable ship wherein I write and go out upon the face of this earth untrod by man. I can restrain myself no longer."

Eliot James walked down the gangplank and joined Tony, Eve and Cole Hendron.

The leader of the expedition nodded as several of the people on the edge of the cliff turned toward the Ark.

"Hendron! Hendron! What do you want us to do?" they demanded; for their discipline yet clung to them—the stern, uncompromising discipline demanded of them during the preparation of the Ship of Escape, the discipline of the League of the Last Days.

Hendron stepped upon an outcrop of stone and smiled down at them. "I have made too many speeches," he said. "And this morning is scarcely a suitable hour for further thanksgiving. It may be proper and pleasant, later, to devote such a day as the Pilgrims, from one side of our earth to another, did; but like them, it is better to wait until we feel ourselves more securely installed. When such a time arrives I will appoint an official day and we shall hope to observe it each year."

He cast his eye over the throng and continued: "Since I know all of you so well, I feel it unnecessary to say that in the days ahead lies a necessity for a prodigious amount of work.

"Your tempers and intelligences will be tried sorely by the new order which must exist. Our first duty will be to provide ourselves with suitable homes and with a source of food and clothing. Our next duty will be to arrange for the gathering of the basic materials of the technical side of our civilization-to-be. In all your minds, I know, lies the problem of perpetuating our kind. We have, partly through accident, a larger number of women than men. I wish to discontinue the use of the word morality; but what I must insist on calling our biological continuum will be the subject of a very important discussion.

"In all your minds, too, is a burning interest in the nature and features of this new planet. We have already observed through our telescopes that it once contained cities. To study those cities will be an early undertaking. While there is little hope that others who attempted the flight to this planet have escaped disaster, radio listening must be maintained. Moreover, the existence of living material on this planet gives rise to a variety of possibilities. Some of the flora which has sprung up may be poisonous, even dangerous, to human life. What forms it will take and what novelties it will produce, we must ascertain as soon as possible. I will set no tasks for this day—it shall be one of rest and rejoicing—except that I will delegate listeners for radio messages and cooks to prepare food for us. Tomorrow, and I use an Americanism which will become our watchword, we will all 'get busy.'"

There was a pause, then cheering. Cole Hendron stepped down from the stone. Eve turned to Tony and took his arm. "I am glad we don't have to work today. My mind flies in a thousand different directions simultaneously, it seems. Where are those cities which, from the world—our ended world, Tony—our telescopes showed us here? What remains may we find of their people? Of their goods and their gods and their machines? . . . What, when they found themselves being torn away from their sun, did they do? . . . That monument beside the road that we found, Tony—what was it? What did it mean? . . . Then I think of myself. Am I, Tony, to have children—here?"

Tony tightened his clasp upon her arm. Through all the terrors and triumphs, through all their consternations and amazements, instincts, he found, survived. "We will not speak of such things now," he said. "We will satisfy the more immediate needs, such as food—deviled eggs and sandwiches; and coffee! As if we were on earth, Eve. For once more we are on earth—this strange, strange earth. But we have brought our identical bodies with us."

"Sardines!" Duquesne said. "Sardines!" He rolled his eyes at half a dozen women standing near him. He took another bite of the sandwich in his hand.

"A picnic in the summer time on Bronson Beta, children," Duquesne boomed. "And it's summer time, you know. Fortunately, but inevitably from the nature of events, still summer. My observations of the collision check quite accurately with my calculations of what would happen; and if the deductions I made from those calculations are correct, quite extraordinary things will happen. We will have a little class in astronomy." He put to use two resources—the smooth vertical surface of a large stone and a smaller stone which he had picked up to scratch upon the bowlder.

As Duquesne began to talk all the members of the group gathered

"The Earth We Do Not Have. I Set Down Next the Present Position of This World on Which We Stand—Bronson Beta."

around the flat bowlder to watch and listen.

"First," he began, "I will draw the solar system as it was." He made a small circle and shaded it in. "Here, my friends, is the sun." He circumscribed it with another circle and said: "Mercury." Outside the orbit of Mercury he drew the orbits respectively of Venus, Earth and Mars. "So this is what we have had. This is where we have been. Now I draw the same thing without the Earth."

He repeated the diagram—this time with three concentric circles instead of four. A broad gap was left where the earth's orbit had been. He stepped away from the diagram and looked at it proudly. "So—Mercury we have; Venus we have; and Mars we have. The Earth we do not have. I set down next the present position of this world on which we stand—Bronson Beta.

"Here is our path, closer to the sun than the Earth has been; and also farther away. The hottest portion of this new path of this new planet about the sun already had been passed when we fled here. This world had made its closest approach in rounding the sun, and it had reached the point in its orbit which our earth had reached in April. Now we are going away from the sun, but on such a path that—and under such conditions that—only slowly with the days growing colder."

"They will become, when we get out on that portion of our path near Mars," a man among his hearers questioned, "how cold?"

Duquesne called upon his comic knack to turn this question. He shivered so grotesquely that the audience laughed. "The most immediately interesting feature of our strange situation will be, my friends, the amazing character of our days. Many of you have been told of that; so I ask you. Who will answer? How long will be our days? You, Mr. Tony Drake. You, I know, have become, like so many others, a splendid student of astronomy. How long will be our days?"

"Fifty hours, approximately," replied Tony.

"Excellent! For what determines the length of the day? Of course, it is the time which the planet takes to turn upon its own axis. It has nothing whatever to do with the sun, or the path about the sun; it is a peculiarity of the planet itself and inherent in it from the forces which created it at its birth. Bronson Beta happens to be rotating on its axis approximately fifty hours; so our days—and our nights—will be a triffe more than twice as long as those to which we have become accustomed. Now, how long will our year be? Let one of the ladies speak, this time!"

"Four hundred and twenty-eight days!" a girl's voice said. Her name was Mildred Pope.

"Correct," applauded Duquesne, "if you speak in terms of the days of our perished planet. It will take four hundred and twenty-eight of our old days for Bronson Beta"—Duquesne, not without some satisfaction, stamped upon it—"to circle the sun; but of the longer days with which we are now endowed, the circuit will consume only two hundred and five and a fraction. So we will rotate in some fifty hours and swing in toward Venus and out toward Mars, in our great elliptical orbit, making a circuit of the sun in four hundred and twenty-eight of our old days—which will live now only in our memories—or two hundred and five of our new days. Around and about, in and out, we will go—let us hope, forever."

His audience was silent. Duquesne let them study his sketches on his natural blackboard before he observed: "A few obvious consequences will at once occur to you."

Higgins, who had dropped his plants while he listened, gave his impromptu answer: "Of course; our summers will be very hot and our winters will be very cold and very long."

Duquesne nodded. "Quite so. But there is one fortunately favorable feature. What chiefly determined the seasons on the old earth," he reminded, "was the inclination of the earth upon its axis. If Bronson Beta had a similar or a greater inclination in reference to the plane of its orbit around the sun, all effects would be exaggerated. But we find actually less inclination here. The equinoxes on Bronson Beta will not march back and forth on the northern and southern hemispheres with such great changes in temperatures. Instead, as we round the sun at its focus"—he pointed with his chubby finger—"there will be many, many long hot days. Perhaps our equator at that time will not be habitable. And later, as we round the imaginary focus out here in space so near to the orbit of Mars, it may be very cold indeed, and perhaps then only the equator will be comfortable. So we may migrate four times a year. From the Paris of our new world to its Nice—I mean to say, from the New York city to its Miami. Does one think of anything else?"

A silence was broken by a question from Dodson: "How close will we come to Venus and Mars?"

Duquesne shrugged. Eve turned to Dodson and said: "If my figures are right, it will be three million miles at periods many, many years apart. Three million miles from Mars and at the most favorable occasion about four from Venus."

Dodson's eyebrows lifted. "Is that dangerous?"

Eve shook her head. "The perturbations of all three plants will, of course, be great. But as far as danger of collision is concerned, there is none."

The group was thoughtful.

Eve took Tony's arm. "I want to go over and look at the ocean."

"Let's go back and look at that road in daylight," he suggested.

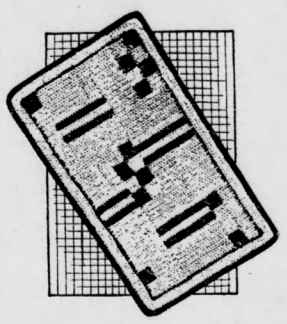
Eve started. "We've left it all this time! Did you tell Father about it?"

"Not yet."

They went over to Cole Hendron. "Last night," Tony said, "Eve and I were out walking and we found a road."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Crocheted Rug Uses New Modern Design



This crocheted rug called "Conventional" rug is made in solid colors. The design and border are in black and the background in green and lavender. When finished it measures about 21x36 inches and approximately three pounds of rag strips are used in the making. The colors suggested are only one combination, many combinations can be worked out to match the colors in the room in which it is to be used. This rug will prove a practical as well as beautiful rug in any room in the house.

Full instructions for this rug and 25 others are included in rug book No. 25. Both braided and crocheted rugs are found in this book.

Send 15 cents to our Rug Department and this book will be sent to you postpaid.

Address — HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped-self addressed envelope when writing for information.

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Money should not swell one's head, but can one be blamed if possession of enough gives one a deep quiet sense of repose? As Iago said, "Put money in thy purse;" and begin thinking about it not later than the age of twenty-five.

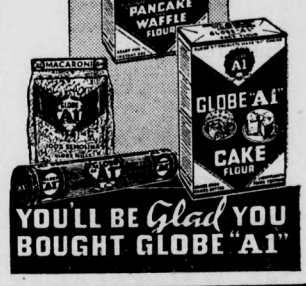
BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Presence and Absence

"Haven't heard you broadcasting recently," said the friend. "Yet I am sure you have what is called radio presence."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but when the public has had a large amount of talk a little radio absence may have its advantage."



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NO, THAT'S THE RED INK I USE IN KEEPING HIS BOOKS
THIS MUST BE A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS?
American News Features, Inc.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to petition and proceedings according to law, an election will be held on Friday, the 14th day of June, 1935, within that certain territory adjacent to the City of Willow Glen, and within the County of Santa Clara, state of California, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Lincoln Avenue with the Southerly boundary line of the said City of Willow Glen, running thence Southerly along the Westerly line of Lincoln Avenue to the intersection of said Westerly line of Lincoln Avenue with the Northerly line of Curtner Avenune, thence Westerly along said Northerly line of Curtner Avenue to the point of intersection of said line with the Easterly line of Radio Avenue, thence Northeriy along the Easterly line of Radio Avenue to the point of intersection thereof with the Southerly boundary line of said City of Willow Glen, thence Easterly along the said Southerly boundary line of the said City of Willow Glen to the point of beginning,

which said territory is known as "Lincoln Glen Addition," for the purpose of determining whether said territory shall be annexed to, incorporated in, and made a part of said City of Willow Glen.

The whole of said territory is designated as one precinct with the polling place in the Lincoln Glen School, South Lincoln Avenue.

The polls will be open from six o'clock A. M. until seven o'clock P. M. of said day.

The election board to conduct said election is as follows:

Inspector: Violet D. Hyne.
Judges: Emma L. Heagarty; Rose E. Huber.

At said election the electors residing in said territory shall vote "Yes" or "No" upon the question "Shall the Lincoln Glen Addition be annexed to the City of Willow Glen."

DANA THOMAS,
City Clerk of Willow Glen
(May 16-23-30; June 6-13)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 20366

Estate of SARAH ELLEN SIMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix, with the Will annexed, of the estate of Sarah Ellen Simpson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix, with the will annexed, at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Suite 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 4th day of June, A. D., 1935.

IDA MAY THOMAS
Administratrix, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Sarah Ellen Simpson, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, California.
Attorneys for said Administratrix, with the will annexed.
(June 6-13-20-27)

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunlap and son Bobby spent the week-end at Tahoe. P. H. brought home some fine specimens of the good luck he had with mackinaw trout.

Announcement of intention to wed has been filed by Miss Ruth Townsend and Roderick Hinman of Davis.

Perley Payne, Jr., is spending a week at San Diego seeing the big fair.

THE PRESS $1.50 A YEAR

Airview of Ford Exposition Site and Music Bowl

© Erickson

The photograph above is an unusual air view of the site of the Ford Exposition at San Diego, showing, at the left, the Ford Exposition Building, in the background, the bridge in beautiful Balboa Park, the tower on the Exposition Grounds, and, at the right of the Ford building, the great bowl in which 3,000 persons can be seated.

Rosendahl Defends Use of Dirigibles; Drive Launched for Construction

America's Foremost Air-ship Expert Cites Record of Graf Zeppelin in Commercial Service in Defense of Lighter-Than-Air Craft

"SINCE the War, submarine accidents have caused two and a half times as great a loss of life as air-ships; marine disasters forty times, railroads 300 times, automobiles, 1,000 times; yet we hear no talk of discontinuing construction of submarines, steamships, railroads, or automobiles," cried Lt. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, U.S.N., before the Society of Automotive Engineers, meeting in New York.

Slender, youthful, assured, a striking figure in naval uniform, the man who is considered one of America's foremost experts on the construction and navigation of air-ships made a brilliant defense of dirigibles both for peace and war, reports *The Literary Digest*. His address is expected to launch a new campaign in this country for continued construction of large rigid air-ships for naval defense and commercial development.

Even Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University, known as a vigorous "heavier-than-air" adherent, said he agreed, for the most part, with Commander Rosendahl, and urged only relatively minor technical objections.

Advantages of Dirigibles

Briefly, advantages of dirigibles over air-planes are:

1. Large load-capacity.
2. Long cruising-range.
3. Ability to go slowly, or even stop in midair, without falling.

As commercial carriers of passengers, dirigibles since the War have hung up a record untouched by any other type of transport. More than half a million paying passengers have been carried, without the loss or injury of a single passenger.

The *Graf Zeppelin*, for example, since September, 1928, and up to December, 1934, had made 423 individual trips, flying a distance of 630,000 miles. She had carried 10,500 passengers, at a speed averaging sixty miles an hour; mail to the extent of 57,500 pounds; freight, 96,000 pounds. Her total time in the air was 10,005 hours.

No Real Opposition

In the audience were engineers and scientists of international reputation, several of whom, it was reported, had come for the purpose of "blowing up" the air-ship idea. If this was the case, they must have become converted before the hour of questioning arrived, for no very real opposition appeared.

International
The Graf Zeppelin soars over New York City on her first crossing of the North Atlantic in 1928.

Congregational Church Notes

This Friday evening there will be held a social hour for the worshippers of the church. It will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and a good old-fashioned visit will be enjoyed. Games and other surprises are being prepared. Light refreshments will be served, and it is hoped that all the members admitted into the church this year will be present so that other members can again welcome them and get better acquainted with them. Both junior and senior members of the church are asked to do their utmost to attend.

Next Sunday evening at 7:45 Capt. Delbert Brunton will speak on the Townsend Plan of Recovery. Questions will be invited. Next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. there will be a special program. The young people, in place of the sermon, will give a play entitled "The Bible on Powder River." This is part of the young people's annual program.

A SUGGESTION

The pastor is prepared to hold two morning worship services so as to arrange for those who desire to leave town early on a Sunday. If enough people desire this service the first meeting will be held at 9-9:45. Sunday school 10:10-10:50, and regular morning worship from 11 to 12. If you feel that this will help your case, let Rev. Bennett know on a card through the mail.

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
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Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

FOR SALE—5Burner gas range, side oven, in good condition. V. Hook, 31 So. 2nd, Campbell. tf

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